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Submitting Propositions to Amend Section Two of Article Two, Section One of Article Three, and Section Four of Article Ten of the Constitution of the State

Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of the Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio (three-fifths of all the member elected to each house concurring therein, Tha propositions to amend the Constitution of the State of Ohio be submitted to the electors of the State on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1879, as follows, to-wit: That Section two of Article two, Section one of Article three, and Section four of Article ten, be so amended as to read as follows:

ARTICLE II. SECTION 2. Senators and Representative shall be elected blennially by the electors it the respective counties or Districts, at a time prescribed by law; their terms of office shall commence on the Tuesday next after the first Monday of January thereafter, and continue two years.

SEC. 1. The Executive Department shall consist of a Governor, Licutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer and Attorney-General, who shall be chosen by the electors of the State, at the place of voling for members of the General Assembly, and at a time prescribed by law

ARTICLE III.

scribed by law.

Sec. 4. Township officers shall be elected on the first Monday of April, annually, by the qualified electors of their respective townships, and shall hold their offices for one year from the Monday next succeeding their election, and until their successors are qualified, except Township Trustees, who shall be elected by the smallfied electors in the several townships of alified electors in the several townships of e State, on the first Monday of April, A. D last, on the hist Monday of Aphi, A. Disso, one to serve for the term of one year, one for two years, and one for three years; and on the first Monday of April in each year thereafter, one Trustee shall be elected to hold the office for three years from the Monday next succeeding his election, and until his successor is consider. FORM OF BALLOT.

At said election the voters in favor of the adoption of the amendment to Section two, Article two, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Section two, Article two of Constitution, Yes;" and those who do not favor the adoption of said amendment shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Section two, Article two, of Constitution, No;" those who favor the adoption of Section one, Article three, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Section one, Article three, of Constitution, Yes;" and those who do not favor the adoption of said amendment shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Section one, Article three, of Constitution, No;" and those who favor the adoption of Section four, Article ten, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Section four, Article ten, of Constitution, Yes;" and those who do not favor the adoption of said amendment shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Constitution, Yes;" and those who do not favor the adoption of said amendment shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Section four, Article ten, of Constitution, Yes;" and those who do not favor the adoption of said amendment shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to Section four, Article ten, of Constitution, No."

JAMES E. NEAL,

JAMES E. NEAL, Speaker of the House of Representatives JABEZ W. FITCH, Passed April 12, 1879.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO,) UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO, Office of the Secretary of State.

I, Milton Barnes, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an act passed by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1879, taken from the original rolls filed in this office.

In testimony thereof, I have here-[SEAL.] unto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1879.

MILTON BARNES, Secretary of State.

Senate Joint Resolution.

Proposing an Amendment to Sections Three and Five, Article Four, of the Constitution, Reorganizing the Judiciary of the

Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio (three-fifths of all the members elected to each house concurring therein), That proposition to amend the Constitution of the elected to each house concurring therein), That a proposition to amend the Constitution of the constitution of the state, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1879, as follows, 'sewit: That sections 3 and 5 of article 4, entitled "Jua "iel." be amended so as to be and read as follows:

Section 3. The State shall be divided firtenine common pleas districts, of which the county of Hamilton shall constitute one, which districts shall be of compact territory, bounded by county lines, and said districts, other than said county of Hamilton, shall, without division of counties, be further divided into subdivisions, in each of which, and in said county of Hamilton, there shall be elected by the electors thereof, respectively, at least one judge of the court of common pleas for the district, and residing therein. Courts of common pleas shall be held by one or more of these judges in every county of the district, as often as may be provided by law, and more than one court or sitting thereof may be held at the same time in each district. each district.
SEC. 5. In each district there shall be elected

by the electors at large of such district, one judge of the district court, by whom the district courts in such district shall be held, and he plage of the district court, by whom the district courts in such district shail be held, and he shall receive such compensation as may be provided by law. District courts shall be held in each county at least once every year. The General Assembly may increase the number of districts, and may provide for having a judge pro tempore, to hold any court whenever necessary by reason of the failure, disqualification, absence, or sickness of any judge, and the amount of pay allowed a judge pro tempore may be deducted from the salary of any judge whose default causes the necessity of having the pro tempore judge. The times of holding common pleas and district courts shall be fixed by law, but the General Assembly may authorize the judges of said courts, respectively, to fix the times of the holding of said courts.

At said election the voters desiring to vote in favor of this amendment, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Judicial constitutional amendment, Yes," and the voters who do not favor the adoption of said amendment, then said sections three and five herein specified, shall be and constitute the sections so numbered in the said judicial article of the Constitution of the State of Ohio; and said original sections three and five herein specified, shall be and constitute the sections so numbered in the said judicial article of the Constitution of the State of Ohio; and said original sections three and five herein specified, shall be and constitute the sections so numbered in the said judicial article of the Constitution of the State of Ohio; and said original sections three and five herein specified, shall be and constitute the sections so numbered in the said judicial article of the Constitution of the State of Ohio; and said original sections the volume of the Northern States have been merely followers of imperious Southern masters. So degrading is this service that they did not regard the citizens of the North as having equal rights with those of the South. They could not conceive that a Northern St

of the State of Ohio; and said original section three and five shall be repealed.

JAMES E. NEAL,

JAMES

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JABEZ W. FITCH,

President of the Senate Adopted April 10, 1879

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO,)

State of Ohlo, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true copy of a joint resolution passed
by the General Assembly of the State of Ohlo,
on the loth day of April, A. D. 1879, taken from
the original rolls filed in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed
[SEAL.] my official seal, at Columbus, the 11th
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It answered the sentinel's call,
It stormed up the parapet's side
And planted the flag on the wall.
Was it hurt? Why, 'twas all shot away!
Who healed up the wounds it had got!
This Sherman—and that's why we say
John Sherman's the worst of the lot! t convalesced rapidly-in

Would sit on its elbow and grin And twiddle its fingers at us. It chaffed the Confiederate debt And talked about "raking the pot," Now, hale is the cripple of old!
It foots it all over the farm,
But clings to its crutches of gold
And carries them under his arm.
When Ewing asks, tenderly. "Why
Don't he sell what he don't use a jot?"

There's Washburne, whom Germans ha heard. And Conkling with speech like a flail, And Jimblaine with tongue like a sword, And Jimblaine with tongue like a fiail,
And Jimblaine with tongue like a sword,
And Grant, who said something to Lee,
And Hayes, who is making it hot
By slinging his vetoes too free—
Bar Sherman's the worst of the lot!

Untrustworthy Leaders. The people of the Northern States signed to break down the National but Whitefield's spirit that is lacking. place of leaders of the party in the it with alacrity. Northern States have been merely fol-

slaves from the Northern States, without trial, as in the natural order. There were cruel prosecutions of Northern citizens under pretense of having aided slaves to fly, in which juries were packed by United States Marshals to convict, and United States Office of the Secretary of State, }

I, Milton Barnes, Secretary of State of the state of Ohlo, do hereby certify, that the foreallegiance to slavery, and whenever a State court attempted to intervene for their protection these Democratic leaders howled that it was treason. The instance has not been known when a Democrat justified a Northern State court in any intervention to protect a citizen against arbitrary acts by a Democratic administration. In hat case State rights became treason. When secession began, every Nor-thern Democratic leader—that is, every one in any representative trust-

recognized that he owed to the South-Inflammation and Hemorrhage. ern leaders an allegiance above that to the Constitution. They promptly assented to the claim of the State right of secession. For their declaration that the Constitution gave no power to prevent State secession was he same as a declaration of a constitutional right of secession. All these Northern Democrats servilely followthey did much more for the South by treacherously using their representative trusts to oppose every measure for the defense of the Nation, and by incessant seditious efforts to divide the people of the North.

If we grant that the Government of the United States had the constitutional right and duty to prevent State secession by force of arms, then to call the whole course of these Northern Democratic leaders treasonantee that they are superior, and deserve the able is no strong use of words; it is a onfidence of the public. Sold by all Druggists. plain and undeniable statement. In Congress they acted as representatives of the Southern Confederacy. If they had been under direct instructions Richmond administration PILES of all kinds, TUMORS, discharges of BLOOD or mucus, and all diseases of the RECTUM quickly and the anomy At home claiming the

rly to the Interests of Jackson County.

by sowing sedition among the people,

In all this the Democrat knew no

North, no Union, no country: he

knew nothing but South. His con-

an agitator among the people, was as

malignant toward the Union cause, as

were at peace—as cowardly as it is

possible for men to be. The name

scription of his cowardly and venom-

ber from the ranks of the party, prin-

Union side; but the former leaders,

The secession was conquered after

mighty war which utterly exhausted

the South; but these Northern Dem-

ocratic leaders remained the same.

They had no joy in a restored Union.

They were even less reconciled than

the Southern leaders who had fought

it out. Still they wanted to make

the result a defeat to the Government.

and to bring in the Confederate States as masters of the situation. And

since the Democrats have had control

of the House, and now of both branch-

es of Congress, every Northern Dem-

ocrat recognizes it as Confederate con-

trol. When Senator Hill, of Georgia,

by a slip of the tongue, spoke of it as

be more direct to that end than it has

been.

among the Union soldiers.

and disaffection in the army.

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Camp Meetings.

tended to love-making, and their sons

ious event.

haps their design is not to prepare for was surrounded by thousands; peeres-

Southern dictation. He had no voice Whitefield, plead the leaders of our

mistake for religious rapture.

is Christ:" or, "Lo, He is there."

egins to doubt if He is anywhere. To

ich of our readers as mean to attempt

self speaks that we should try to

A little daughter of a Connecticut

lergyman was left to "tend door,"

nd, obeying the summons of the bell,

ho wished to see her father. "Fath-

norse-race or a mustard-plaster."

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to save the Union from secession, nor | meetings nowadays.

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Piketon Courier, July 17th.] Sixteen Years Ago.

Just sixteen years ago yesterday, country a marked feature of the year. many of our citizens will remember On last Tuesday the annual season that eventful day-Old John Morgan duct as a Representative in Congress and in the State Legislature, and as camp at Chester Heights, Penn. An-thieving, plundering cut-throats took other began yesterday at Sewickley, in possession of our quiet hamlet. They the same State. A Temperance Woods numbered about 2,500 men and came treacherous, and — considering his claim to immunity as if the country Heights, N. J. Then follow the huge and firing their guns, like so many delake and seaside convocations, at two mons of Pandemonium. They did or three of which from 6,000 to 15,000 just as the pleased, and what they Copperhead was simply an apt de-scription of his cowardly and venom-once on the beach. During the next destroyed goods, stole horses, robbed ous character. Happily, a large numout-of-doors conventions, held either money and valuables they had and did cipally of Americans, followed the for temperance, Sunday-school or everything else almost that was lownatural instincts of patriotism, and strictly devotional purposes, will be in lived and villainous. A man-Robert left it for the time, many volunteering, and many more voting on the local distriction of the left it for the time, many volunteering, and many more voting on the local distriction of the local di Camp Meeting is again becoming pop- ford the river at Jasper, was put into and a large disloyal mass, and a mass ular. Before the war each Southern a skiff, at lower end of town, shoved more ignerant and deceived than dis- State had one or two lonely districts out in the Scioto, and when he had arloyal, kept up an organization of a large party, which, all through the dreadful struggle, was used to oppose the Government, to aid and comfort and their wives met to listen devoutly burned an eighteen thousand dollar the Confederates, and to sow treason to sermons, and talk over their crops bridge between here and Waverly, and or stud horses, while their negroes did other deeds of diabolical devilment

cooked and their daughters slyly at- too tedious to mention. Now, every one of these rebel cutto cards and whisky under the shadow of the trees. In isolated communities the yearly camp meeting and the races the whole red-handed, black-hearted were really the only chances for match | band-not one. Every devil of them making or social display, and with the was a Democrat; and just why Demomiddle classes became a sort of Sara-crats, who live here now, and know toga, for which dresses and equipages all about these things; know how they were prepared weeks beforehand. Even in the Middle States camp meetings is unoffending people; how they applied now quite as much a social as a relig- their torches of fire; how they vilified, abused, and mal-treated you and your If Whitefield, who a hundred and neighbors; how they stigmatized and fifty years ago began this preaching in used epithets of vile opprobrium to the open air, could see the wholesale your wives and daughters; how the preparations going on to-day, of meats reeking foul-mouthed hyenas trampand jams by the housewives, and of led under foot every law of right, "this Confederate Congress," he sim- finery by their daughters, how would justice and decency; just how, we rehe cry out for the declension of his peat, that any Democrat who lives in No Northern Democratic member people! Whitefield had a message to this section of the country, knowing assumes to have any rights as a representative of a Northern people; he sentative of a Northern people; he be quiet. When a church was denied Democrat is something we can not

freely accepts the place of servant to him, he went to the fields. "My understand. Lord," he cried, "had the mountains The people The people of the South have, tos to take from the National Govern- for his pulpit and the heavens for his day, the very same feelings, motives ment its lawful powers, and to make sounding-board; he sent his servants and principles they fought for. They each Confederate State supreme. Per- into the highways and hedges." He are as much and as thorough rebels to-day as they ever were. Talk about a new secession; for, with the South ses in their coaches, old scholars from conciliation! You might as well made solid by force, and the North divided by a party servile to them, poor colliers came out of their coalthey may be masters of the whole; pits in swarms, the tears making white but if they were preparing for a new gutters down their black faces. The shouldn't be. Instead, rather, they separation, and for setting up a South- sound of their voices praising God was should have been disfranchised and ern empire, their course could hardly heard afar off like the thunder of the their leaders hung higher than Haman, sea. In those days, as on that of Pen- or sent to Alaska to cool off their tecost, thousands were converted unto | Southern blood. Any one guilty of There is no such thing as a free God. There were no preparations for rebelling against the government, election in most of the Confederate gluttonous feeling in that crowd; no should not be allowed the rights and states. No Northern Democrat dare cards, no finery, no whisky. Why lift up his voice for one. He comes do we see nothing like this scene in thing will have to be done to frustrate up with servile alacrity to help take our modern camp meeting? There are the plans of the leaders of the South from the United States Government souls crying out to be saved in New or in less than ten years there will be its lawful power to protect the ballot Jersey as there were in Spitalfields.— another rebellion, ten times bloodier box by the civil authority in the elec- Life is as awful in its import, death than the one that the country expetions of United States Representa- as near, and the Helper, the only Help- rienced from '61 to '65. But conciliatives. He knows of no office of a er, as ready to stretch out His hand, tion will not do it. Conciliation for-Northern Democrat but to obey What is wanting? We have no sooth!

> [Cleveland Leader.] No More Stalwarts.

to support the Union volunteers; he It does not seem to us, outside secu-The use of the word "stalwart" as applied to the Republicans, is now can not trust the Northern Democratic leaders, because they are not free men. If we look back through all man comes into the place of Demothe history of the Democratic party tratic Representative or candidate, he which offers to lift us all into a higher warts now, but that there still remain we find that its men who held the has to put on this yoke, and he does life, those whom it offers to help have in the Republican ranks a considerathe right to judge it, and to decide ble number whose eyes have not been whether it does its work or not. If opened by the exploits of the Confedcamp meetings are held merely as an erate Congress, and the open threats innocent social pleasure, a means of and declarations of Confedro-Demoenabling good Christian folks to hold cratic leaders. Nothing more strikagreeable intercourse in a kind of pro- ingly illustrates the entire closing up longed picnic, their object is a worthy of the Republican ranks, than the fact one, so far as it goes, and they have that the use of this word is thus lim-accomplished it. But if they profess ited. At the time of the dispute in to go further, and to make Christ and the Republican party, as to the proper His gospel more honorable in the course to be adopted toward the South world, we warn them that they need the word was used constantly in Re-Whitefield's spirit. Whitefield was a publican newspapers which took the man possessed with his message. The Administration view of the question, well ordered services of our friends at and it is in these newspapers that it Chautauqua and Ocean Grove, the had its origin. But that quarrel has carefully studied sermons, the choirs, been settled. The Confedro-Democthe orderly eating arrangements, the gigantic schemes for Sunday-school Brigadiers, fully demonstrated to liband mission work, are all well enough | eral Republicans that they were abin their way. But the voice of one surdly in the wrong, in supposing that man thoroughly on fire with love for secession and disunion was stamped nis Master would pass through this out, and they went over in a mass to onventional machinery like an elec-ric shock through lifeless matter.— that side of their house against which they had been so recently ranged, 'hristians who set going this mechan- leaving the word "stalwart" and a lot ical enginery may be mistaken as to of other rubbish to fall into the hands he reality of their own zeal; but the of the common enemy, who is now world is never mistaken. It does not desperately trying to turn it to some account. When we get split up again ymns sung and sermons preached and want it, Messrs. Confederates, we from a sense of duty, or in the irrev- will ask you for it. Just at present it ent familiarity with sacred things would be entirely superfluous, because ommon on most camp grounds, any we all rally under one big Republican more than in the nervous hysterical flag, and there is not a single "ism" frenzy which ignorant women there banner in all the army. Just wait until we march up to the polls next The world cries no longer, "Lo, here fall and see if you can find one.

Both Sides Fought by Democrats.

o show Him this month in these outloor meetings, we urge that they ocrats, on both sides? Steedman claims make ready not by writing a fine serthat the Democrats are entitled to the

> "If any number of The Methodist says. - Examiner and Chronicle.

Isn't it a little curious that the late war was fought entirely by the Dem-

non or preparing cold meats, but by credit for whipping the rebels and putetaking themselves to their knees ting down the rebellion, while we all umbly to find out whether they themknow that every soldier in the rebel elves know Him. Afterward, unless army was a Democrat. Strange there le has given them a message to the was nothing in this country at that orld, let them keep silent. Let us time but Democrats. But how did it ave no sermons and prayers in these come that the rebels were forced to amp meetings that come not from surrender, after the Northern Demoche heart. We can talk politics or racy had declared the war a failure?ing Pinafore with the brain and [Allen County Republican. outh; but it is only when the soul

during the last nineteen years has escaped unfriendly criticism, it has been so poor a number that we are ashamed of it. We are not trying to please everybody, but to do our duty as we unhe found a gentleman on the steps, derstand it.' So says our contempor isn't in," said she; "but if it's any- rary The Methodist. And so say we hing about your soul, I can attend of The Congregationalist." And so o you. I know the whole plan of would any other Editor say who occasionally issues a paper to be ashamed of. If half a dozen people could not "Have you any objects of interest talk together two or three hours on this vicinity?" the tourist asked half a dozen current subjects, and all he Burlington man. "I have! I be of one mind in everything, how eagerly replied the other; but impossible it is for a paper to state or can't get at it to show it to you. It's discuss a hundred topics before the ninety-days' note, and it's down in eyes of thousands of people, and have he bank now, drawing interest like a every one of them say Amen to all it